A Former or July Beam. On the 4th of July, Gideon Colton, of Sherburn, with Isaiah Wheeler, discovered a large bear caught by his nose in a trap which had been set by Mr. Colton near the road about three miles from Sherburn, toward Rutland. Assisted by Mr. Wilbur J. Gilson, of Rutland, he soon dispatched bruin. The bear was This rather demoralized the crowd, who accompanied by a she bear and two cubs who made their escape. The one killed weighed and somewhat interfered with the order of nearly 300 pounds. Of the many days thus far spent by Mr. Colton in hunting bears this season, this is the first capture which has been made. The day being Friday, w as an unlucky one - for bears - Mr. Colton thought,

REMARKABLE CASE - A remarkalcable surgical operation has been performed by a Paris surgeon in removing the brain of a dead saloon-keeper to the head of a live convict, who, after remaining in a sleeping condition for several weeks, comes to himself-or rather comes to the other man's self-thinking the thoughts of the saloon-keeper, naming his customers and friends and so far personating him as to place the authorities in doubt as to whether he shall be executed agreeably to sentence or whether he shall be recognized as the can be changed to another, successfully, the operation might well be performed in some cases in this vicinity,

## The Soldiers' Resunion at Rutland.

The Grand Encampment of soldiers (it has been finally decided), will be held at by Rev. E. N. Perry, but that gentleman Rutland, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of August next, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, Quartermaster General Lynde has tendered the use of J. P. Farrar was then introduced as the tents, etc., for their use. The tents used by the National Guard of Vermont at their recent encampment at Burlington were shipped to Rutland on Saturday. The Sherman band of Winooski have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. This is a new and novel feature of military encampment, but shows the warm bond of union formed between the Vermont soldlers during the war of the rebellion. This occasion will afford an opportunity to the soldiers to renew camp life,-relate the experiences of the campaigns through which they passed-renew the sports of the camp-bind them together as compatriots in arms-and unite them as the patriotic sons of the Republic. The encampment will possess a pleasing interest to the public generally, and will undoubtedly draw a large number of people during the week in which it is to take place. The citizens of Rutland should come forward promptly and generously in aid of our resident soldiers, in order to enable them to give a hearty and gallant welcome to their former comrades in arms. The public will, from time to time, be informed of the arrangements and preparations made for the occasion.

ribbed hills" trembled with the boom of the cannonading echoes, the bells rang out in the first company to leaf their were set in operation. The early morning train from Rutland brought Washington Engine Co. No. 2. They were met at the depot by a large delegation, and greeted with three hearty cheers. A procession was formed, the Alert fire company of Ludlow and the Altimont Cornet Band, acting as escort to the Rutland company, marched to the Ludlow House where breakfast was in readiness for the party. Half with three hearty cheers. A procession fast was in readiness for the party. Half an hour later the train from the east, came bringing the Yo-Semite Engine Co. of Chester, and a large delegation from that direction. This company was received in the same manner as the Rutland company, marching to the quarters assigned them.

At an early hour representatives from the neighboring towns began to come in, and the streets seemed to wear a holiday appearance.

one that every one was eager to witness, was the parade of the "Antiques and Horribles." This motley crew made their appearance on the street at a few minutes past nine o'clock, commanded by Major-Warren Adams. Rugged men in the dirtiest apparel, disguised in masks, did duty as clowns, negroes, outlandish men, and women of the period;" the latter being telling hits on the prevailing fashions of the day, as carried out by the fair sex, The "happy family," drawn by four of the bovine specie, created considerable amuse ment by its extreme ludicrousness. The rear was brought up by the cranklest fire company of the day. After parading the length of Main street they halted in front of the Ludlow House, where the roll was called, and a burlesque oration delivered by the Grand Bashaw. The patriotic sentiments enunciated by this worthy gentleman were heartily applauded; the Rutland boys giving one of their lusty "tigers" for which they are so famous.

One of the principal features of the day was the procession which moved at half past ten under the direction of Gardner L. Howe, chief marshals of the day, assisted by assistant marshal Jehial Simonds and E. G. Pettigrew, in the following order:

The line of march included the principal streets of the village, and terminated at the grounds of Geo. W. Billings, Esq., where the exercises of the day were appointed to be held. The residences and places of basiness along the route were quite generally decorated. Hammond & Stimson's block being particularly noticeable for its profuse display of bunting and evergreens. The appearance of the procession as it moved appearance of the procession as it moved and large heartedness. November, 1870, was five hundred and eighty-one dollars; making the whole eighty-one dollars; making especial attention, and Major Ross seemed prouder than ever of No. 2 boys, as he No arrest. marched at their head through the streets of his native town, greeted by waving handkerchiefs on all sides.

Washington engine never looked hand-

Fractic coast, with his residence at San right from the mint, and was the observed of all observers.

Yo-Semite company made a fine appearance, being as noble a body of firemen as as often seen on parade. This was their in earlied is agitating the public mind.

The statue was modeled after a design of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of his successful ministry in California.

Counterfeit green coffee, made of clay, and mixed with a small portion of the genus of the public mind.

The statue was modeled after a design of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the sex, young and old, were thrown in quite works of art, particularly a statue of the Seven o'celock was the bour appointed, at the great exhibition in London in 1851.

As no likeness of Ethan Allen was known the little unpresentation of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of the late of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of Peter Stephenson, of Peter Stephenson, of Boston, now despect of Peter Stephenson, of Peter Stephenson, of Peter Stephenson, of Peter Stephenson, of Peter St

first visit from home since their organization, two years ago, and their townspeople spared no pains in trying to make them present an attractive appearance. Each man was furnished with a bouquet, and their mandling fairly granged under the heavy machine fairly grouned under the heavy weight of flowers, with which the ladies of Chester had so profusely decorated it.

The procession had nearly reached the grounds where the exercises were to be held when the sky suddenly became overcast, and huge drops of rain descended. went in search of temporary hiding-places, exercises which had been laid out. It not only rained but it poured, and to attempt any patriotic effusion at such a time was out of the question, so a change of programme was made, and the dinner was 'ordered." The fire companies formed in procession and marched to Hammond Hall where they sat down to a bountiful repast prepared for them and the other invited guests. Four long tables were set, loaded with eatables and bouquets, and they spoke volumes for Messrs, Jennings & Starkey of the Ludlow House, to whose charge the culinary department had been assigned.

The rain seeming to have no "let up. the President of the day announced at the close of the dinner, that the exercises of the day would be held at Ludlow Hall, and all were requested to be present at that dead saloon-keeper having come to life place to hear the cration, &c. Quite a again. If it is a fact that one man's brains goodly number repaired to the hall, and at a few minutes before three o'clock, Wm. Allen Bacon, President of the day, stepped upon the platform and made a brief introductory address.

he did in a very pleasing and easy manner. Next in order was the singing of the
"Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Hattie M.
Smith, which was rendered in the finest
style. The large concourse showed their

The hymn "God and our country" was

The hymn "God and our country" was

Allen." his pleasant speeches, occupying only a S. C. Moore of Burlington.

cannonading echoes, the bells rang out in Joyous peal, and Young America was on hand with the inevitable torpedo, and all machine is one of ye ancient style, having been boilt fifty years or more ago, and was allowed trial more as a burlesque than any-thing else, and to show what improvements have been made since it was built. The boys "cranked" with a will and succeeded

but little active service, they went at the business like old veterans, and made the following score, making three plays:

First, one hundred and fifty-one feet: second, one hundred and seventy feet and seven inches; third, one hundred and forty-eight feet. Aside from this they played once perpendicularly, doing nobly. Their hose burst on both the first and second trials, which left them at great dis-

advantage.

Last, but not least, came Washington
No. 2. The minute that the boys were called they want to work putting things in readiness in double quick time, and showed to the spectators that they knew their business. Four trials were made with the following result: First, one hundred and seventy-eight feet and two inches; second, one hundred and seventy-seven feet and two inches; third, one hundred and eighty feet and six inches; fourth, one hundred and seventy-eight feet and six inches.

The wind was against all the playing; and especially against that of the Wash-

With the engine trials over the day's ex-

ercises terminated. After partaking of supper which had been prepared at the Ludlow House, the Rutland and Chester companies were es-corted to the depot by the Altimont band, Just before departing, Major Ross, in behalf of the members of Washington No. 2. half of the discouraging effect of this and J. S. Adams, clerk of the course, with the absence of Mr. Marsh as Yo-Semite company, in behalf of its members thanked the people of Ladlow for the bers thanked the people of Ladlow for the

bandsome manner in which they had been treated, and promised to be as good as the respective motioes of their companies,
"Always Ready" in case their services
should be required by them—which they hoped would never be the case. All the boys seemed to say with one no-

cord "a good time through and through participated in the festivities of the day went away feeling that the Ludlow people had nobly sustained their reputation for generosity and large heartedness,

along the street was brilliant in the ex. firm to yield. The carriage, one of Mr. treme. The musicians played their sweet- Munson's best, was demolished, the horse est strains, the engine companies attracted clearing himself, but without injury to small bal himself or any serious injury to the driver.

Rev. Jesse T. Peck of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly of this county, one of the new Methodist hishops, has been assigned to the somer; it glistened like a new gold piece Pacific coast, with his residence at San

upon the platform and made a near univerleaded network affects of the decry and many and made a near university affects. Here will go on the programme was the reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Rev. E. N. Perry, but that gentleman and heing present, it was dispensed with. To some this night seem like the play of the sand, Rev. J. P. Farrar was then introduced as the oration of the day. Beginning with the usual congratulations of the day and the vert we celebrate, he proceeded to give a history of the country's progress, from the landing of columbus to a late day, closing with an eloquent tribute to New England. The oration occupied about three-quarters of the day announced that mountch as the rain had cessed, and the decirablences of the hour and the well kept the attention of the day announced that mountch as the rain had cessed, and the decirablences of the hour and the well and those like him. May our real he enterprising.

At the close of the orali in the President of the day announced that into mountch as the rain had cessed, and the decirablences of him where he had a manual contract the hadoes of him whose honored manual real to the day announced that into mountch as the rain had cessed, and the decirablences of him here are the head of the day announced that into mountch as the rain had cessed, and the decirablences of him here cannot be the day and the contract of the day announced that into mountch as the rain had cessed, and the decirablences of him here the contract of the day announced that into the head and those like him. May our real he enterprising the same part for particular and those like him. May our real he enterprising the same part for particular and those like him. May our real he enterprising the same part for particular and hones, our daughters vituous and new the light of the confidence of a Nation't. And when the light of the possible of the day and the contract of the day and the contrac

appreciation of the song and the singer by then sung by twenty male voices from St. Governor Converse then accepted the the heartiest applause. Rev. J. T. Powers Albans and Burlington. The words com- statue in behalf of the state in the followthen entertained the malience with one of posed by O. W. Holmes, music by Prof. ing expressive and pertinent address.

their stewardship.

When the granite column, erected to the memory of Ethan Allen in this cemetery was completed, the committee who had had that work in charge (the Hon, George P, Marsh and the one who now addresses you) procured the passage of an act of the leg-islature authorizing the erection of a heroic statue in granite or marble upon the capstate in grante or market upon the cap-stone of the monument, without expense to the state. To the same committee was given, by said act, the charge of the con-templated work, and, little anticipating the years that might be required to accomplish it, they at once entered upon its duties called upon the artists of the country for designs, and undertook to raise the neces-sary funds by a contribution of one dollar each from Vermonters. To Mr. Larkin G. Mead, at that time a promising young sculptor of Brattleboro, was awarded the preference in design, and he accordingly executed a model, which was approved and adopted by the committee, and he was expected to commence work on the marble as soon as the funds would justify it. The exsoon as the tunns would justify it. The ex-periment for raising the money was not successful, (chiefly from the fact that it cost so much to collect it) and fell short of the estimated expense of the work—and in the meantime, the Legislature, after declining an appropriation of one thousand dollars in aid of this object, appropriated the sum of two thousand dollars for a statue the committee. But this delay was not without its compensations, as will appear from a statement of our funds, which have cord "a good time through and through in the meantime been profitably invested we've had," and we believe everyone who The amount received from the first contri bution, which terminated on the 1st of January, 1861, was six hundred and lifty-four dollars and thirty-two cents: the amount received on the subscription of November, 1870, was five hundred and

> crued, (there being no charge by the com-mittee for their services) will cover the whole expense of the statue and leave a small balance in the hands of the committee, which if not otherwise ordered, will be permanently funded to defray the expense of keeping in order the Statue, monument and grounds. It is but just to say that for these original subscriptions and contribu-tions, we are largely indebted to the patri-otic exertions of Mr. Warren Root of this city. The statue was modeled after a design

-celebrated the ninety-seventh anniversary of our National Independence, was Ludlow, and the citizens of that pleasant village are to be congratulated on the admirably arranged order of exercises for the occasion, and the successful anniversal to be congratulated on the successful anniversal to the successful anniversal to the statute To His Excellency Governor Julius Conserve :

Hosomed Sir:—It is an appropriate and happy coincidence of events, which unites the celebration of the declaration of our National Independence with the Inauguration of a heroic statue, in marble, in homorof the man, who, in advance of that immortal blow upon the enemy in the surprise and capture of the important fortress of Ticonderoga: And it is a happy day for those intrusted with the accomplishments of this honorary work of art, interesting and gratifying as was its object, to be re-

Mayor Dodge introduced Hon. I., E. Chit-tenden of New York, who delivered an able, interesting and elopuent address. and gratifying as was its object, to be re-lieved of the duties and responsibilities that trust imposed, and to give an account of able, interesting and elopuent address. We must content ourselves with a simple spite allusion to the address to-day, as our space it is divided may three parts with partition does not admit of its publication at length. walls of brick. In the central part of the or an elaborate abstract.

The speaker commenced with the remark that "There is one Republic that is not ungrateful. Vermont to-day records her gratitude to one of her founders in crystaline granite and possibled marble witnesses of a monumental record, graven in the memories of her people, in characof the early settlers of the State, and reviewed the public and private life of Allen drawn from historic sources, closely arralylizing his character commending it in some particulars where others have condemned. He estimated him as the man to whom, above all others, our commonwealth owed

its existence, as an independent sovereign ty. His defence of the New Hampshire grants, and the organization of the Green Mountain boys, to resist the encroachments of New York, had an important bearing upon the success of the revolutionary struggle, and thus aided in the establishment of the nation. He alluded to his hold stroke at Ticonderoga, his love of right and justice, and his instinctive hatred of wrong and oppression. He frankly arknowledged or roots to the stroke at the containing the stables will be used for magnetic cellars, and are large enough to contain a large quantity of muck to mix with the manure. Under the horse stable, hogs will be kept. The central part will be connected by large doors, allowing of the and oppression. He frankly acknowledged for roots. In the south cast corner of this that he had faults and weakness similar to room will be a circular tank steen feet in other men, but notwithstanding them all he must forever remain a leading and commanding figure in the history of the State by wind power. The distance is 80 rods to other men, but notwithstanding them all

After the singing of "America" by the choir and audience, and benediction by of fire. President Buckham, at five o'clock the extend back 125 feet, being enclosed with a procession was reformed and marched by brick wall and surmounted by a one roof

of the great events and displays in our history as a State.

We find the following notice of the marriage of our well known townsman George E. Graves, in the Middlebury Register, under the heading of "A Brilliant Wedding": "A public wedding is a rare occurrence in Middlebury, and when it became known some days ago that Wednesday evening Mr. George E. Graves of Rutland, would lead to the alter of the Episcopal church Miss Mary E. Sheldon, daughter of the late Harmon Sheldon of Middlebury, the fair sex, young and old, were thrown in quite a furor of excitement.

Seven o'clock was the hour appointed.

to exist, and no information could be expected from any remaining contemporary, the resemblance of the design to the original countries of any the resemblance of the design to the original of the procession and Proceedings.

The unveiling of the heroic statue of Ethan Allen at Burlington on the Fourth of July was the gala day of the century in Vermont. The procession was the largest, and most imposing that the State ever with nessed. The demonstrations of the people over enthusiastic, and patriotic. The gathering of the representative men of the commonwealth from every section was an amelical teature of the occasion.

The procession, which was a mile and as a labil fong, proceeded up College street, from thence on through Winosoki aventual to Green Mount Cemetery. The National Gazard of Vermont, the only regiment of militain in the State consisting of twelve companies, Col. Theodore S. Peck, containing the continuous to Green Mount Cemetery. The National Gazard of Vermont, the only regiment of the patrions in the line were the two brass and Bernington. August 16, 1777. The cannon were secoretely be girld soldlers dressed in the uniform of the Putnam Phalan x of Hartford, Coun.

The procession reached the speaker's stand, the invited greats accreded the platform. The stand was orected in an open lot, at the patrion of the committee on the companies of the patrion. The stand was orected in an open lot, at the line was visible through the inses. When the procession reached the speaker's stand, the invited greats accreded the platform. The stand was orected in an open lot, at the line was visible through the passes of the State and the procession reached the speaker's stand. It invited greats accreded the platform. The stand was orected in an open lot, at the platform of the committee on the completion of the uniform of the Putnam Phalan x of Hartford, Coun.

The stand was creeded in an open lot, at the platform of the putnam phalan x of Hartford, Coun.

The stand was creeded the speaker's stand, the invited greats

thig out a quantity in winter and put is on the field, and in spring as so n frust was out, spread evenly and down fine. The result was a crop as so heavy and lodged that it could be mown one way, with a machine, this experiment it is safely concluthat muck will be a valuable fertilizer to elay lands, and such in its proximity to fields where wanted, and with the

The entire building is 100x150 feet. It first floor above the basement is the carriage room, 50x70 feet. Large weighing scales will be inserted in the floor. In one corner will be an office and room for horse attle. Running up from this floor to the burth story, which will be devoted to the torage of threshed grain, will be an elevaor, while in the opposite corner will be a ood room. The two rooms north and south of the one

ters as imperishable as her everlasting described, on this floor, are each 40x100 hills," He then proceeded to give a sketch feet, and one for eattle and the other for of the early settlers of the State and restalls on each side with a wide passage way between, wide doors at each end, allowing of the passage of teams through the cow stable. A shallow trench behind the cattle stalls will hold the water absorbents, which, with the solid excrements will be precipitated into the manure cellar below. The floors of these rooms, excepting where the sidered the best timber for the purpose. The prace. The third floor contains three loft for hay, estimated to contain 285 tons. The basement or cellar contains three rooms

taken to any floor and by means of hose conducted to any part of the building in case

the monument, and returned to the city shed. This barn is most thoroughly and and dispersed. signed for the economy and comfort of the large household. The farm Superintendent here and the entire laboring force is fed and a part lodge at this house. There are five houses besides, occupied by families of work-

Robbie's sold the Haby. Robbie's sold the baby ! Sold her out and out ! And I'll have to tell you How It came about,

When on New Year's morning Hobbie's opening eyes Spied the tran-new baby— What a gial surprise!

Constantly be watched her, Scarcely cared to play. Lest the precious baby Should be snatched away.

He it was who named her "Becky" "Betay Ann;" Told what he would buy her When he was a man. Now he's gone and sold her! For to-day he ran And proclaimed to mamma, "Yes, I've found a man!

Here's the man'll buy here! Get her ready, krick!" With an air of business Brandishing a stick,

"Sold my baby, Robbie ?" Mamma sadly said; Robbie, quite decided, Bobbied his little head, "Well, if this man buys her, What will be give you?" "oh, two nice, big horses, And five pennics too!

"What's the good of bable Only 'quest and 'cream'! I can go norse-backin' When I get my team?"

But when quite night came, Robbie's prayers were said, And he looked at baby In her little bed, And he said, when budy Smiled in some sweet dream, "she's warr forty horses, "Stead of jess a team?"

Baby's wee pink fingers Round his own he curied; She's wurf all the horses In dis whole big world?"

A Touching Poem.

The following is one of the latest composi-ns in verse from the pen of John R. Thompson, the verse from the pen of John R. Thompson, who then the verse from the York, it seemed to have taken particular pleasure in dering the aprightly lines of the French thou into Knglish verse, and performed the sk with great fidelity and closeness to the ori-nal, preserving the same measure, and as or as might be the same terms of expression.]

CARCASSONNE. [From the Pernek of Gustave Nadami,] In growing old, I've sixty years;
I've labored all my life in vain;
In all that time of hope and tears.
I've halled my dearest wish to gain,
I see full well that here below
Bliss maloyed there is for none,
My prayer will never fulfilment knowi never have seen Carcassonne,
I never have seen Carcassonne,

You see the city from the hill,
It lies beyond the mountain blue,
And yet to reach it one must still
Five long and weary lengues pursue,
And to return, as many more!
Ah; ha it the vintage plenteous growth!
The grape withheld its yellow store;
I shall not look on Carcassonne.
I shall not look on Carcassonne.

They tell mo every day is there. Not more nor less than Sunday gas in shirting robes and garnents fair. The people walk uput, finet way. One gazes there on eastle walk see grand as those of Balyton, A bishop and two generals? I do not know fair Carcussonne, I do not know fair Carcussonne,

The vicar's right: he says that we Are ever way ward, weak and blind; he tells us in his hornity.
Analytion ruins all markind; Yet sould I there two days have spent, While sail; the atturan sweetly shou Ah, me! I might have died content when I had boked on Carvassonne.

Thy pardon, Pather, theseech,
In this my prayer if I offend;
the semething sees beyond his reach
From childhood to his journey's end,
My wife, my little boy Aignan,
Have frayeled even to Narbonne;
My grandchild has seen Perpignan,
And I have not seen Carcassonne.
And I have not seen Carcassonne;

So crooned, one day, close by Limoux, A peasant, double bent with age, "Hise up, my friend," said 1; "with you I'll go upon this pligringage," We left next norming his abode, -flut beaxen forgive bind half-way on the old man died upon the road; He next gazes on Carcassonne, Each mortal has his Carcassonne;

Waggery in Packet-Picking-A Note Paid Eight Months After Date,

In October last a lady who lives in 112th street, had her pocket picked in Central Park, losing a purse which contained \$12.75, a visiting eard bearing her address, and a lock of hair. Within a few days she and the following letter written in a scrawly had, and evidently by an ignorant per-

"DEAR MADAN-I found this pocket DEAR MADAW—I found this pocket-book to-day, October 4, about 5 o'clock, in Central Park. There was about \$12.75 in it. It came very nice for me, for I was rather short in the pocket. If I should send you for losing it, but now you will be not you for losing it, but now you will be more satisfic yout time. If I was you. more careful next time. If I was you I would not carry a pocket book, but put my money in my boson. I send you back the pocket book, because I suppose you care more for that hair and the penny than you do for the nasty money that makes all the trouble in the world.

I remain yours truly, SAMUEL STAYPLOF. P S.—I leave your silver for better luck next time. I think by the looks of them new stamps you must have money in the bank. Well, I will be your banker, and pay you seven per cent, for this money that I have got. I will only borrow it, and pay you one of these days if, when I am ready I can find you. You know it is no harm to borrow. My stomach feels lighter already. In a year or two I will try to find you out and pay you with interest."

you out and pay you with interest."

On Thursday last a young man rung the bell at the house of the recipient of this letter, and asking for the lady by name. was shown into the parlor. Without un-necessary delay he pulled out his pocket book and handed her 812 75; saying as he book and handed her \$12 to, saying as he did so, "I hardly expected to pay you so soon." Being urged to retain a pertion of the money, the polite thief replied. "Oh, no: I have plenty of my own."

AN OLD TIME MINISTER.-At a m

ing of the Historic-Genealogical society in Boston, recently, an exceedingly interest-ing paper was read upon the subject of "Clerical Life in New Hampshire a huncontrol them. The testimony of our best eithers, which does not precisely conicide a diary for many years, and, it shows very graphical y the method of living at that time, which does not precisely conicide with the ways of to-day. When the news ow Albany he was in the pulpit preaching, it being Sunday. The messenger announced that the English troops might be cut off if the New Hampshire men under tien, start would march at once. Accordingly Mr. Walker stopped his sermon long enough to announce this fact to his audience which did urging all men present to go at one. Nearly all of them did go, and he then resumed his sermon to the women and children. It is not in the patriotic spirit that the difference lies between then and array colds, securing sound and health-restoring that the difference lies between then and syed of securing and saved to the love and affection centred on them. It acts speedig and saved to the love and affection centred on them. It acts speedig and surely against sedimary colds, securing sound and health-restoring any cold of the love and affection centred on them. It acts speedig and surely against sedimary colds, securing sound and health-restoring any cold and the difference lies between then and and nation. He pointed the lesson of his life to Vermonters, and the young men of to-day.

This will be forced up to a height of a hundred feet. Water can be was received that Burgoyne was marching to be was received that Burgoyne was marching to be was received to be was receiv On the east side of the barn a yard will strick wall and surmounted by a one roof their. This barn is most thoroughly and path a rock, and when completed will be when the did urging all men present to go at once. Nearly all of them did go, and he can be the control of the care of that the English troops might be cut of the next of the New Hampshire men under Gen. Stark would march at once. Accordingly Mr. Walker stopped his sermon long enough to announce this fact to his audience which he did urging all men present to go at once. Nearly all of them did go, and he can be called the case of the case o with attention throughout the interesting exercises.

The fireworks in the evening closed the celebration of the day. Thus passed one of the great events and displays in service. fortable existence and supported a family. He owned a negro named Prince, and had considerable land, the most of which he used for raising tobacco, although he sold a gold deal of cider every year too. On his sideboard there was always a supply of rum ings, several of the barns being 100 feet in length. It usually requires 15 men to do the farm work, and during the haying season more are needed. While the buildings have been in process of erection a much larger force has been required.

Our visit, though short, was pleasant and one of interest, and we trust the imperfect description here given will be found worthy of perusal by every one engaged in farming and rural occupations.

T. sideboard there was always a supply of rum for his friends, and after this fashion he carried on his work of doing good, and good he he doubt did; although the model pastor of to-day would not be likely to raise tobacco, sell cider, give away rum, own s'aves, or stay fifty-two years in one place.

It looked like rain all day Sunday, but people went to church without umbrellas in hope to tempt Providence. Their trust was beautiful but it didn't work.

One of the most desirable sights

At a candy-pull recently the two-gallon pot full of blazing liquid was put out in the yard to cool, while the jollity went on inside. The carts corpse was removed and the candy size of the most desirant signs that cover in the yard to cool, while the jollity went on inside. The carts corpse was removed and the candy size of the transfer of the tran

From the Danbury News. J. An afflicted Brookfield woman borrowed a marble-top bureau to use at a funer. DR. FLINT'S Danbury Wittleisms.

It is a little singular that in all the, weeks we were out of rain no one was thoughtful enough to take his roof off for repairs. The women pretend that they are in need of sufferage, but that they would be content with an eye in the back of their

At the depot, Monday evening, an eager looking man jumped from the train and clasped a waiting woman in his arms. "Heavens! my wife," sald he. "Mercy! my ruffles," said she. Which showed what both were thinking of.

The editor of The News has received several orders for the new book, "Life in Danbury," He wishes to inform these people that the pullishers, Shepard & Gill, of Boston, and their agents, sell the book. Beyond humbly admiring it, he has nothing to do with the book now that it is printed. He is but a simple child of nature—a re-turned Californian, as it were.

You can always t. II a boy whose mother cuts his hair. Not because the edges of it ook as if it had been chowed off by an absent-minded horse, but you tell it by the way he stops on the street and wriggles his shoulders. When a fand mother has to cut her boy's hair, she is careful to guard against any annoyance and muss by laying a sheet on the carpet. It has never yet occured to her to sit him over a bare floor and put the sheet around his neck. Then she draws the front hair over his eyes, and leaves it there while she cuts that which is at the back; the hair which his over his eyes, and experts the hair which his over his eyes are a second. while she cuts that which is at the back; the hair which lies over his eyes appears to be surcharged with electric needles, and that which is silently dropping down under his shirt band appears to be on fire. She has unconsciously continued to push his head forward until his nose presses his breast, and is too busily engaged to notice the snuffing sound that is becoming alarmingly frequent. In the meantime he is seized with an irrestatible desire to blow his nose, but recollects that his handkerchief is in the other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, and does it so unexpectedly that he involuntarily dodges, and catches the points of the shears in his left car. At this he commences to cry and wish he was a man. But his mother doesn't notice him. She merely hits him on the other ear, to inspire him with confidence, and goes on with the work. When she is through she holds his jacket collar back from his neck, and with her mouth blows the short hits of his from the top of his head down his back. He calls her attention to this fact, but she looks for a new attention to this fact, but she looks for a new place on his head and hits him there, and asks him why he didn't use his handkerchief. Then he takes his awfully disfigured head to the mirror and looks at it, and, young as he is, shudders as he thinks of what the

boys on the street will say. HALES HALL'S HAIR WE VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR

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